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PARIS DRINKS TEA AND SEES FASHION

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Dispatch.]

Paris, April 19—Redfern showed his nodels to all Paris, and provided a sumptuous tea for his guests. The recens were packed from four to seven and a parade of frocks went on all the time. There are people who look on Redfern as too tallor-made, but frankly the leavening of his tailor-made lines is welcome in these somewhat shapeless days. Walking suits, afternoon dresses, evening dresses and cloaks went by one after the other, and a more wearable collection has not been seen in Paris.

The objections which have been made during the last month to the impropriety of many of the recent fashions cannot be made in this case, for there was not a dress that could be called [Special Correspondence of The Times.

was not a dress that could be called anything but graceful and proper, al-though everything was undoubtedly

For Day Wear.

Fine cloth and serge were much used for the walking suits, and many used for the walking suits, and many of the skirts were pilsse under a tunic. Crepon, silk voile, flowered crepon and taffeta were used for afternoon dresses, and one saw a good many flounces, especially in the jeune fille models. Mousseline de sole was very much to the fore in evening gowns, with paillettes and bead tunics. Levely rich cloaks in satin, brocade, velvet and taffeta were worn, and they all showed draped effects, some of them being like the cloaks worn by Italian officers, the point thrown, over the left shoulder.

Pointed Trains.

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Trains on evening gowns were general, and all of them were pointed and semewhat Watteau in style. Greek draperies were general also, and nothing was more effective and attractive than the plain chiffon freeks in Greek style, with no trimming but a bunch of flowers. A charming race gown was in cream net embretdered with poisflowing and long in line, and with it was worn a delightful little hat in black taffeta trimmed with cherries.

Well-Dressed World. Well-Dressed World.

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The world which came to see all these pretty clothes was a very well-dressed one, and it is amusting when one has seen all the collections to see which metels have found most favor among the public. Navy blue is the wear of the month but brown, with white collar and cuffs, is also in favor. Tartan is still worn, and there was a most amusing little tollette which showed a farran skirt, pleased at the sides, but stitched over the hips, flat in front and slightly draped behind. Above it was worn a little black velvet coat, with amber buttons, and a little Scotch bonnet in black velvet, with a quill of silk stretching perkilly away from the left side.

Some New Hats.

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Rlack taffeta lasts trimmed with tiny ushings of leather, straw hats trimmed with sulfer fills, satin-covered lapes trimmed with flower wreaths with one or other of the various eather trimmings were to be seen verywhere, and all the shapes were used was not one with the shapes were used. he kind to encourage pale sh right tones for outdoor wear

TENDENCIES OF THE PARISIAN FASHIONS

Paris April 1. The most popular garment the one which will serve as intermediary in the radical change of fishion for afternoon frocks, will be the very long tunic. Some of these tunics are very long and full, with no less than six yards of width at the hem. They showed the bottom of the

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see, notwithstanding the wid. Francis Bacon. Lord Levat's doom

airts are, of course, extremely popular. The greater number of tallor octumes have a marked tensency to nlarge the hips, either by the skirstapery or by the hasque of the coat

WAYS OF DOING THINGS

wife Offers Suggestions.

A spring sewing hint worth remembering is the necessity for boiling but ton molds that are to be covered with wash materials before they are covered.

ered. This will prevent the coloring

Great Trials of History

Trial of

When Simon Fraser, the twelfth Lord Lovat, was executed for high treason against the state, an extraordinarily large crowd was attracted. Before he mounted the scaffold it gave way, causing the death of several persons, to which incident Lovat grimly remarked: "The more mischief the better sport." When, on ascending to the place of execution, he saw the immense crowds beneath him, "Why," he said, "should there be such a bustle about taking off an old man's head that cannot get up three steps with-

the clan period in the Highlands. His caused the Commons to adopt the pro-was a stormy career. The Frasers cess of impeachment.

The case of Lovat was heard by County of Inverness, and although he had influence with the clan, he was compelled to acquire the lands by incompelled to acquire the lands by intrigue. He even compelled the widow of the late lord to marry him, a course which involved him in constant turnoil. On the accession of Queen Anne, when his opponents became all powerful, he fled to the Continent. He was at the bottom of the hoax called the "Queensbury Flot" in 1703, in which he professed to reveal the polley of the exiled court and a plan

In 1715 Lord Lovat acquired his estates, not only by the votes of his clan, but by the law. His life for the ensuing thirty years was active with local intrigues calculated to strengthen his influence. In the insurrection of 1745 he tried to play a double game, deeply plotting for the cause of the Pretender, while he professed to be a loyal subject. He thus became a special object of the vengeance of the government, and after various vicissitudes was captured and tried.

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His capture was picturesque. After the disaster and retreat at Culloden, on April 10, 1746, Lovat was staying at the house of one of the members of his clan at Gortuleg, anxiously awaiting news of the struggle. Suddealy the wild and desolate vale be-low him was filled with horsemen rid-ing furiously towards the castle. Driven to bay, Lovat made his escape, not was caught many miles away in the hollow of a tree, his legs muffled in flannel betraying his presence. brown or gown is the frain, which is of black match the satin charmense, lined with American No can Beauty sails. The creation is to be seen Poirer's.

In mannel betraying his presence.
Lovat was carried in a litter to Fort William and thence by easy stages to London. He was lodged in the Tower. Months of seclusion in prison and the concentration of a great public interest in his character are to display the angles. display the ankles.

It is and past deeds were the next even showed the edge of a contract that his characteristic in his characteri

> our in them coming through, and will as best save the trouble of recovering every had time the dress is washed.

If you own a large corn popper you will find it very useful for warming dry cereals. Fill the popper full of dakes and toss it lightly over the heat of the stove. This is not only quicke than heating it in the even, but there and is no possibility of scorching.

so bint of cold water in a clean bowl at. with two tablespoonfuls of methylch ated spirits, one tablespoonful of disso long are and which solved gum and squeeze the ribbons sice graceful feminine (separately) in this for about tenders we wear. Some of minutes, roll in a cloth, let lay for decidints have quite an one to two hours and then from with the liftle pantaloon of a hot from on the wrong side, when saids will be shorter the ribbon will look like new.

> Straw matting is now in season. To clean it take a long-handled mop, a dish half-full of hot water and some dry Hudian meal. Sweep all the dust off the matting, then scatter the dry on the matting tree scatter the dry neal evenly over the room. Wring the mop very dry, to preclude any fear of dripping, and rub hard, one breadth at a time, always lengthwise of the straw, and use clean hot water for each breadth. When the mat-

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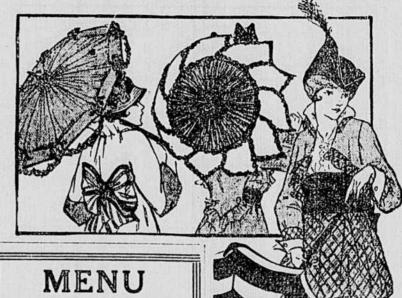
that cannot get up three steps with-out two men to support him?"

Alone. This suggestion seems ill-founded, for Lord Lovat's right to the Steamed Dates Lord Lovat's condemnation to death for treason marked the close of an epoch in Scottish history, the end of indictment themselves. The great gravity of his offenses and his superior induced for Lord Lovat's right to the peerage was recognized in the articles of indictment themselves. The great gravity of his offenses and his superior induced for Lord Lovat's right to the peerage was recognized in the articles of indictment themselves.

The case of Lovat was heard by Philip, First Lord Hardwicke, the lord high steward of England. The prisoner was brought to the bar by the Deputy-Governor of the Tower of London, having the ax carried before him by "the Gentleman Gaoler." The articles of impeachment, seven in number, were then read, to which Lovat made reply, after which a number of eminent men gave testiment.

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IDEAS FOR NEW SUNSH ADES OF THE SEASON

Brenkfast. Shirred Eggs on Toast Rolls Coffee Luncheon. Kippered Herring

Buttered Toast Celery Sponge Cake Dinner. Tomato Bisque Tonsted Wafers ot Roast Brown Dressin Brown Dressing Baked Corn Pot Roast Mashed Potatoes Water Cress Cup Custards

Kippered Herring.

Heat the can in boiling water thoroughly; have several silees of hot, well-buttered toast on a warm platter; open the can and lay the herring neatly upon the toast. Garnish with parsley and serve.

The newest frocks of volie and crepe are adorned with embroidered and crocheted flowers of wool. Some of the new bolero costumes



ENOUGH IS PLENTY

Don't experiment with refrig-crators. Buy an Alaska now. Hering the state of the s Go through all the rooms, taking



away unnecessary chairs and unused little side tables (at the point better say the motto to yourself againt). What is the use of having things just to fill up? What is gained?

An overcrowded house takes more

flare flares a bit.

-The only place minus a flare is the foot of the skirt.

Fashions and Fads

The yoke is a new note in skirts.

Cotton dresses have boleros of slik.

Cut a plece of parchment papers and lay it under the dolly and it will save possible gray spots. Entire frocks of jet are seen in the vening.

Cucumbers, now so plentiful in the markets, make delicious boatshaped shells for a salad course. evening.

new blouses.

The muchroom hat for the little a large empty lard can by coating the outside with white enamel.

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The silk coat appears in brilliant or sombre colors.

Separate coats have a decided flare at the hips.

One's tailored suit must not be of the severe type.

Gilled recoal footbars are below.

Brown sugar fronting which will not

Gilded peacock feathers are being used on millimery.

The brock foulard with white coin Pretty hats for little girls are fashioned of flowered erepon.

Spots is growing in favor.

Tulle frocks for little cities.

Tuile frocks for little folks are trummed with soutache braid.

Some of the new handbags have square tops and round bottoms.

Small black and white checks are predominant in the spring suits.

There are many jeweled combs and plus for the evening coffure.

For spring and summer, capes are going to be immensely popular.

Collars and cuffs of figured linen appear on suits of sefge and poplin.

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while skirts grow more elaborate.

Many of the new silk coats have circular flounces joined to the straight

are made of white crepe de chine. The feather pompon is a very portant feature in the millinery this

Some of the new sleeves define the How wrists by clasping them with a ribbon.

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ing days.

A charming feature of the new suits worm, and many other cruptions, and A charming resture of the clears away disfiguring pimples and The newest collars seem to stand away from the neck in a loose, unfitted way from the need in a loose, unitted manner.

Net scarfs are embroidered in all sorts of function designs with silver or colored heads.

The corange Louquet is a necessary

re. arate skirts, these having girdles of the material to match. The up-standing frill of net or lace is being used to soften the line around

the collarless neck.

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Household Notes

In planning spring menus get as ar as possible away from winter

Soak sweet peas in a cupful of warm

Choose high, narrow sauce pans, with close-fitting lids, for cooking

A linen cover for the hot water bag a good thing to have in the guest

In roasting meat allow fifteen minutes for each pound and fifteen over.
Satin slippers of the most delicate

color can be cleaned with denatured Allspice, sonked until soft enough string, may be made into a fra-

Every sheer dress material should be pressed on a soft surface and with-out dampening.

Oranges preserved whole make a delictions dessert if filled with whipped cream or custard.

Place a large sponge in the bottom of the umbrella jar if you would avoid breaking it.

If you can't quite afford to have

chair reupholstered, try a pretty slip cover over it.

Try thickening the custard for lem-

A little express wagon is a great

convenience for carrying in vegetables and firewood.

To make toast water for an invalid soak pieces of toast in water for an hour, then strain.

Clean earthen tiles by rubbing with a turpentine cloth, then polishing with a dry cloth.

Fasten a rubber tube a yard long to your bathroom faucet if you would have a noiseless bath.

Save the water in which rice is boiled and you have a very econom-ical stubstitute for milk.

water for half a day before planting. In the sick room be sure to wash each glass and spoon immediately at-

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